CHARLESTON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1870.

WASHINGTON.

A PROMISE OF MORE RECONSTRUC-

[FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, April 8.

There is no progress reported in the Virginia matter before Judge Chase. Governor Senter, of Tennessee, testifies before the Reconstruction Committee to-morrow. The Conservatives apprehend that Senter will be in favor of declaring the election fraudulent, and that finally he will continue Governor as successor to Brownlow and be Provisional Governor. Part of this scheme involves allowing Georgia to remain

in her present status. Commissioner Delano has decided that each vattery vendor must pay a license, and that each manager must give bond for vendors.

Judge Bradley has gone home preparatory to going South.

The nomination of Judge Bond to the Fourth Circuit will not be considered until the senators return from the funeral of General Thomas. General Henry A. Wise was admitted to prac-

tice in the Supreme Court to-day. The National banks of New York held on the 24th of March twenty-five and a half millions of

The discussion upon the report of the joint committee upon Indian affairs was resumed. Davis entered his solemn protest against its passage, upon the ground that it meant nothing but

in their destruction. HOUSE. The credentials of Barring, from the third Mississippi district, were presented to the Committee on Elections. He was sented later in the

A resolution of inquiry of the clerk why he had paid \$1600 to the Chronicle for advertising was

The discussion of the tariff was resumed, and the provisions regarding cotton thread and kindred cotton articles were passed with unimpor tant articles.

EUROPE.

Austrian Liberalization.

VIENNA, April 8. The Upper Chambers passed a resolution favoring a liberal ministry, and opposing strong central powers.

The Lower Chambers adopted an address to the Emperor protesting against experimental changes of the constitution.

The Land Bill.

LONDON, April 8. The election of Lord Lounsberry as representative peer for Ireland has been announced. In the House of Commons a vote on an important amendment to the Irish Land bill showed 62 majority for the ministry.

& Ruins and Revolution. PARIS, April 8.

The antiquarians are highly excited over the discovery of a great Roman amphitheatre in an excavation at Mount Genevieve, in this city. La Francaise reproduces the opinion of Prince Napoleon that a plebiscitum is the last alternative

The correspondents of the London journals say that the plebiscitum will be ordered early in May. There was a grand review to-day. The streets were filled with the soldiers and people. The Emperor reviewed the troops in the Place du Car-

of revolution.

Another Missing Steamship. LONDON, April 8.

The underwriters ask twenty guineas (\$105) premium for insurance upon the "City of Brussels" steamship. She is believed to be safe, as she had plenty of canvas. The New Academicians.

PARIS, April 8. Jules Janin and Emile Ollivier have been chosen members of the Academy by a vote of 26 to 2. The Ill-fated City of Boston.

Mr. Inman, the proprietor of the Iuman line, thinks that the City of Boston must have perished two or three days out from Hallfax. The Darien Canal.

LONDON, April 8. Scott Russell, the famous engineer, in a lecture before the Institute of Civil Engineers, predicted the early completion of the Darien Canal by

coolie labor Legislative Imperialism.

LONDON, April 8. The Examiner, discussing the Irish Land bill, remarks that legislative imperialism breaks down everywhere. It leaves the proper work undone blunders sadly over local work, and its official guides confess their inability to do better.

Illness of the Emperor. PARIS, April 8. It is rumored that the Emperor had a long faint ing fit yesterday after the review, but rallied

after a few hours' rest. Spain-The Bourbon Duel. LONDON, April 8.

Advices from Spain report that all is quiet to-

The Duc de Montpensier, upon examination admitted that he shot the Prince of Bourbon, and is under arrest at his own house. He will have a civil, if not a criminal trial.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Thomas's funeral took place yesterday according to the programme. The telegraph wires last night were crowded with scandalous evidence introduced for the defence in the McFarland trial yesterday.

The English House of Lords and the North German Parliament adjourned yesterday, The resignation of District Attorney Morgan was filed in Washington yesterday. His succes-

sor will be nominated next Monday. Sylvester Brown, alias Jack Reynolds, the murderer of Mr. Townsend, was hung in New York

yesterday. The defence in the McFarland case began yes-

A Galveston dispatch says that Leroy Colton avoided execution yesterday for the murder of Major Luchman, by committing suicide last night

MATTERS IN GEORGIA.

Columbus is sending contributions to the Columbus is sending contributions to the New Orleans Fair.
The late B. H. Warren, of Augusta, leaves an estate valued roughly at \$225,000.
Bibb county has contracted with a Chicago firm to build a courthouse in Macon, costing \$75.

The Albany News suggests a meeting of the Georgia Press Association at Savannah, on the occasion of the assembling of the Southern Press Association.

The snit to compel the City of Columbus to issue \$85,000 in bonds to the Savannah and Memphis Railroad has been 'ormally commenced. The trial will take place during the may term of the

superior Court.

As an evidence of the rapid increase in the value of Atlanta real estate, the Constitution cites the experience of a party in that city who bought a piece of property in the business part of the town before the war for \$2000, and can now get \$45,-

O) for the same. Thomas Brennan, the fireman who shot Patrick

Igo, the engineer of the train to which he was attached, at No. 1 on the Atlantic and Galf Railattached, as No. 1 on the Atlantic and Gulf Rall-road, on Tuesday last, was arrested at the Gulf depot in Savannah, on Wednesday, and commit-

The Prince Imperial has made quite a successful appearance at the Tuiteries as a comic actor, before the Emperor, the Empress and a select audience of about one hundred people. The following verse, which occurred in the Prince's part, excited the hilarity of the pit:

"L'electeur est bien fragile, Et, pour qu'il vote bien, Il nous faut etre habile, Et ne negliger rien.

COLUMBIA.

THE MUNICIPAL MUDDLE.

Appearance of Counsel for Claimants

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] COLUMBIA, April 7, 1870.

This afternoon James D. Tradewell, Esq. and Attorney-General Chamberlain presented themselves before the City Council, in session, as the attorneys for the new Alexander (Radical) Council. They requested Mayor McKenzie to unseal the papers and inform them who are the parties said, in the protest of citizens, to have been fraudulently elected. This his Honor declined to do, but appointed to-morrow, at ten, as the hour for meeting of Council, when answer will be returned to request of Messrs. Tradewell and Chamberlain. This appearance of counsel complicates the case, and the proclamation prepared by Mayor McKenzie for to-morrow is withheld another day. The jubilations last night were well nigh interminable-speeches, music, banners, shouts, huzzahs and hurralis were continued until the respectable portion of the city had been hours at

A fisticust is said to have occurred this afternoon at the cockpit. The parties to it were a Mr. Cheatham of Edgefield, and a negro of this city named Minton. The dimculty arese out of the white man's refusing to bet with the negro, who was trying to take part in the Mexican sport. A few blows were struck, but no great damage done. Between the municipal muddle and the cockpit. fraud, treason to the Indians, and would result the people of all classes and colors are kept in a state of excitement; so much so that the Dentist Convention falls to attract any great attention. It has been in session to-day. Adjourn this after-

> Judge Melton is holding court in Lexington, and will probably continue there until Tuesday of next week. He keeps the mandamus case of Barnwell-Blackwell still on hand.

THE DENTISTS IN COUNCIL.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

A most harmonious meeting has been in session here for the past two days, composed of the members of the dental profession of the State. The object of the convention has been the or ganization of a State Dental Association, for the establishment of good feeling among its members, and the promotion of professional excellence or acquirements. The object of good feeling has been obtained most signally, if we are to judge by the harmony which has characterized the deliberations, while the free interchange of ideas on dental science prove the members here assembled fully up to the mark. The constitution adopted was well digested, and not pushed through hastily and carelessly, and is an instrument meeting all requirements. The officers elected are gentlemen eminently qualified to fill the positions assigned them. They have been selected with a view to satisfy the profession from all sections. They are as follows: President J. B. Patrick, Charleston; first vice-president, W. C. Wardlaw, Abbeville; second vice-president, II. R. Handbury, Barnwell; corresponding secretary, T. T. Moore, Columbia; recording secretary, O. J. Bend, Marion: treasurer, Theodore F. Chupein, Charleston. Charleston most probably will be the place selected for the next meeting, and th time in November, (during fair work.) There is no doubt tha there will be a large assemblage in Charleston at that time.

MATTERS IN MANNING.

The Crops-Whittemore Makes Another Speech.

> [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] MANNING, S. C., April.

We feel that old winter has bidden us a long farewell, and the genial smiles of spring have at last gladdened our hearts. On every hand the farmers are making diligent preparations for another crop, in which they have been retarded by the successive spells of wet and unfavorable weather which have prevailed in this portion of the country so long. It is supposed that there WIND WEATHER AND HIGH WATER. will scarcely be as much land cultivated in t county, the present year, as there was last year; but the quantity of fertilizers used will be far in excess of last year's consumption. The theory of small, highly enriched and thoroughly culti-vated farms, seems to gain ground, and many as are making practical experiments to test

vated farms, seems to gain ground, and many persons are making practical experiments to test its correctness.

Ex-Congressman B. F. Whittemore is in our village; he arrived yesterday evening after the "wilight dews" had fallen, and rook up his quarters at the residence of William R. Burgess, Sr., judge of probate, otherwise known to the literary world through his treatises on carthquarkes, which labored efforts have done mankind as much good as the discovery of a supposed relic of antiquity by the illustrious Pickwick, in the shape of a large stone with the autograph of "Bill Stumps" cut on it. About 9 o'clock Mr. Whittemore escorted the two school marms, who have charge of the colored school here, to the schoolhouse, where he is supposed to have remained for some time taking notes of the progress of the pupils and the proficiency of the teachers. After this display of gallantry, Mr. Whittemore was escorted by L. A. Bigger, of Ohlo, and Sam Lee, bright mulatto, of Sunter, (sometimes called Sam Moses, by way of illustrating his pedigree, into the courthouse, notice laving been previously given that the ex-Congressmen would today address his constituents and friends here on the alleged sale of cadetships. About one hundred and fifty colored and some fifty white persons were present, the latter, with a few exceptions, having attended through mere curiosity. The assemblage was called to order, and L. A. Bigger rose and nominated the "Hon. William Nelson" for chairman of the meeting; he was elected, and at once arose and said: "Fellowcitzens, I now introduce to you the honorable speaker, Mr. B. F. Whittemore," After this elegant and perspicuous introduction, the Puritan carpet-bagger proceeded to address the meeting speaker, Mr. B. F. Whittemore." After this ele-grant and perspicuous introduction, the Paritan carpet-bagger proceeded to address the meeting at length, his speech being over two hours long. He skirmished considerably at long range before he took the sale of cadetships in hand, the he took the sale of cadetships in hand, the burden of his song being the great good he had done as the founder and fosterer of negro schools. He denied emphatically that he had sold cadetships; that he had disposed of them he admitted to be true; that the parties who procured him to make the appointments, paid him \$500 each to be used in charitable purposes. Said there was not one of the applicants in his district for the appointment to West Point qualified to stand an examination, hence he gave the appointment to a youth from New York. The defence throughout was a weak and filmsy affair, pointment to a youth from New York. The defence throughout was a weak and filmsy affair, and he so far from vindicating his innocence to the satisfaction of any respectable white manonly confirmed the allegations of his fraud. In the course of the "honorable speaker's" remarks, he said of Cheraw, where it seems he was not allowed to speak: "Cheraw can rival Pandemonium." The citizens of that town will no doubt duly appreciate the compliment thus gratuitously bestowed. At the conclusion of Mr. Whittemore's seem he asked by heavers whether, after having

duly appreciate the conclusion of Mr. Whittemore's speech he asked his hearers whether, after having heard his defence, they would return him to Congress! Nearly all the colored people present answered "Yes." Although the attendance of negroes was comparatively small, yet the leaders among them were here, and their sanctioning Mr. Whittemore's course indicates that the majority of the negroes will do likewise, and vote for him when the day of election comes.

The proceedings of the meeting were quiet and orderly, and no disturbances occurred.

The William Nelson referred to us the chairman of the meeting, is a representative from this county; he keeps a little doggery in the centre of our village, and this is a rendezvous for file and vagabond negroes.

ALL ABOUT THE STATE.

A Cotton and Woollen Factory in An-

derson. The Intelligencer says: "We have a gratifying announcement to make this morning, to the effect that a large cotton and woollen factory is shortly to be established in this vicinity, Messrs. Harris, Colton and Morris, from Maryland and Massachusetts, have recently purchased the splendid water power known as High Shoals, belonging to the estate of Andrew McFall, deceased, and situated six miles south of this place. It is their latention to erect at once a large establishment for the manufacture of cotton and woollen The intelligencer says: "We have a gratifiging announcement to make this morning, to the effect that a large cotton and woollen factory is shortly to be established in this vicinity. Messrs, llarris, Colton and Morris, from Maryland and Massachusetts, have recently purchased the splendid water power known as High Shoals, belonging to the estate of Andrew McFall, deceased, and situated six miles south of this place. It is their intention to erect at once a large establishment for the manufacture of cotton and woollengoods of every description, and as a necessary consequence they will build a large number of houses for their operatives. These gentlemen represent an abundance of money to carry out their design upon an extended scale, and we be well as the food on it. In this way the washing leve that they have experience, energy and enterprise to make their undertaking a complete success. We give them a cordial welcome into

impartial, that everybody—the successful and unsuccessful—arc alike impressed with a profound admiration for the man and the judge. If the entire judiciary of it estate was composed of such men as Judge Orr, we would look with a confident hope to speedy relief from the wrongs and oppressions imposed upon the people by the fully and corruption of the other branches of the government.

Scaling.

For the first time the juries of Spartanburg have consented to adopt the rule, which has be come the "common law" of the surrounding counties, of "scaling" debts contracted befire and during the war. By this rule antie-war debts are reduced to one-half of principal and interest, and debts during the war are reduced to the value of the consideration in good money at the time of the contract, interest added, and then

Shreds of State News.

Mr. Lawson D. Gove, of York, was accidentally wounded on Saturday by the accidental discharge of a gun. The hurt is not likely to prove fatal. The result of the two days' rooster fighting in Columbia is eight for North Carolina and eight for South Carolina, with one drawn battle. Anderson has organized a fire company. The barn of Mr. William Keels, near Lynchburg, in Sumter County, was set on fire on Friday night of last week, and destroyed with its contents, consisting of 150 busiless of corn, a corn sheller, &c. The Fairfield farmers are said to be very backward with their farming operations, in consequence of the continued rains. The month of April is here, and few have been able to do much. There was quite a white frost at Sumter, on Tuesday morning last. Previously there had been much rain, seriously retarding preparations for planting. for planting.

LANDS FOR THE LANDLESS.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE ON MONDAY.

Sumter. The attendance on Monday was rather slim, and there was not much property sold.

Greenville, The Enterprise says: "There was a large num ber of people in the city on Monday last, owing probably to the fact that the recent rains had rendered the ground unit for ploughing, and our farmers took that occasion for coming in. But little public business was transacted—the sales of

real estate being as follows:

By S. J. Douthit, judge of probate: Real estate of Win. H. Moon, deceased, 173 acres, purchased by John P. Moon, nine months! time, for \$650. iteal estate of Lemuel Page, deceased, 115 acres, purchased by Jasper Page, nine months' ime, for \$120."

York.

The Enquirer says: "Last Monday was unusually dull for sales-day, there being a comparatively small attendance from the country and few public sales. We note the following: The sheriff sold to foreclose a mortgage, one tract of land containing 352 acres, belonging to Dudley Jones, Sr., for \$2175, which was purchased by Dudley Jones, Jr. Also, under execution one tract of 50 acres, belonging to the estate of Robert Stearnes, deceased, which was bought by Wm. H. McCorkle for \$25.97

Chester. Chester.

The Register says: "The only property sold by the sheriff on Monday last, was the house and lot in this town adjoining the Courthouse lot. It was sold under order of the Probate Coart for partition among the heirs at law of James Clark, and was bought by the widow of the deceased at the price of \$1005. This is a good sign that the unfortunate class of debtors are relieving the aselves without having their property to pass under the sheriff's hammer."

Greenville.

sheriff's hammer.

The Enterprise says: "The heavy rains above on Wednesday and following night, have swollen the streams in this section of country very much, several persons from points below on the river complaining of the bad effects of the overflow of their bottom fields. The same night the rain here continued in torrents till daylight, and on Thursday morning the rolling waters of itse banks, and spread far beyond the channel. We have not as yet heart of any bridges being washed away." washed away."
The Mountaineer, of Wednesday, says: "Yes-

The Mountaineer, of Wednesday, says: "Yesterday morning was sufficiently cold to cause many an ominous shake of the head in regard to the fruit crop. Ice was visible, and the crusted carth told of the cold night that had passed. The previous morning also there had been a manifest frost. Yet, with all these, we are happy in our costroverted opinion, that the fruit is not much lurt. Some look forward to the full moon in this month as the decisive time when the crop will have its fortune or its fate scaled for the year." Williamsburg.

The Star of We-inesday says: "The weather during the past month was the most changeable and disagreeable known for a number of years. Cold, wind and rain continued almost uninter Cold, wind and rain continued almost uninter-ruptedly throughout the month of March, and up to this time the weather is unsettled. Large quantities of rain have fallen, and the whole country is submerged with water. The heavy winds have done great damage to fencing, and caused our planters a vast deal of extra habor. They are now prevented from ploughing on ab-count of the sobiy condition of the earth, which will deter them from putting their grain in the ground as early as they desired. On Saddan count of the sooily condition of the earth, which will deter them from putting their grain in the ground as early as they desired. On Saddan last hall fell at this place and in other portions of the county, and for the last few mornings frost has been visible. We fear planting operations will be greatly retarded by the unfavorable weather we are now experiencing."

The Inteligencer sags: "On Wednesday and Thursday of last week the rain descended in torrents, and we hear of much damage to the bottom land therefron. The creeks and rivers were higher than since 1865—the January freshet—and great aprekensions existed as to the consequences. A few bridges over small streams were swept away, and the dam at Norris' Mills was slightly damaged. Beyond these occurrences, we have not heard of any serious detrinent in this section, other than the washing of bottom lands already alluded to."

FLORIDA ITEMS.

Thirty vessels are fishing for sponge, with great Thirty vesses are issuing for sponge, with great success, between Cedar Keys and Key West.

J. L. Regna has not been confirmed collector of customs, at Jacksonville, as affirmed.

The contractor who is constructing the railroad from Quincy to Chattahoochee, Fla., proposes to after the labor of the State convicts at the rate of \$1.25 per day for each laborer. It is thought of hiring some of the members of the State Legislating some of the members of the State Legislating. ure in the same gaug, and on the same terms.

The evidence comes to us, says the Commercial, in our various exchanges in Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville and New York, that attention is being aroused to the pregnant fact that Pensacola is the only available port of entry for the Gulf of

Mexico.

The April number of the Rural Carolinian says:
"We are indebted to Mr. Edward J. Judah, of the
Quincy (Florida) Monitor, for a specimen of the
seed and lint of a new or improved variety of cotton, which he informs us Mr. Mosely made last
season 23 bales of 500 pounds each, on fourteen
and three-fourths acres of pine land lightly manured. Also, Mr. B. B. Canova, Occoia, Florida,
and Mr. A. F. Styles, of Jacksonville, Florida,
will please accept our thanks for watermelon
seeds. Florida cannot be beaten for watermelons."

our midst, and trust that the future will prove their sagacity and foresight in becoming the ploneers in this movement towards developing the facilities of this section as a manufacturing centre. Mr. Harris has been prospecting for some weeks in the upper part of South Carolina, and at length made the purchase above stated. The price paid is \$10,000, with fifty acres of land attached."

The Nay Agricultural Convention.

The Kershaw Agricultural Society has appointed the following delegates: General James Clessnut, Colonel L. W. R. Binir. General J. D. Kennedy, Caprain T. H. Clarkt, Theo. Lang. John Macard, Caprain T. L. Boykin, Dr. T. F. McDow, Dr. J. J. Trantham, Col. S. M. Boykin, D. Bethune, L. J. Patterson, Dr. W. R. Nelson:

Judge Orr in Spartanburg.

The Carolina Spartan says that 150 cases on the Issue Docket have been disposed of. S. me of these cases have been on the docket for more than ten years. Until this term, but one issue has been tried since 1861. It is hoped that so much of the unusual amount of business which has accumulated during this long suspension of the regular administration of justice in the courts will be wound up at the present term, as to render the labor of each succeeding term comparatively easy. In the trial of every cause, Judge Orr has manifested such a remarkable degree of patience in hearing the testimony of witnesses and the arguments of counsel—his decisions of legal points have been so ready and satisfactory, and the state does and the arguments of counsel—his decisions of legal points have been so ready and satisfactory, and his charges to the jury so lucid, learned and impartial, that everybody—the successful—are alike impressed with a profound admiration for very counsel—his decisions of legal points have been so ready and satisfactory, and his charges to the jury so lucid, learned and impartial, that everybody—the successful—are alike impressed with a profound admiration for very the proposed upon the people by the folly and corruption of the other branches of the gov

A RUINED LIFE.

The History of McFarland-His Love Experience-His Pecuniary Prosperity -His Beliefs and Tendencies-The Free Love Business.

In connection with the trial of Daniel McFarand for the murder of Richardson, now exciting so much interest in New York, the following sketch of the career of the accused and his wife which we take from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, will be read with interest :

Of McFarland it will be pertinent to state that he brought out from Ireland considerable patri-otism and a few material resources. AGRARIANISM.

with the latter he put himself through Dartmouth, and while a student there he became enamored of Fourier's notion of agrarian and material and industrial communism, and was indebted for his early adoption of those Utopian views to the introduction of the Frenchman's ideas in America by Mr. Horace Greeley, who is at present his most pronounced antagonist. Suffused with these notions, Mr. McFarland went to Brook Farm, and became worker and loafer at intervals, upon that Arcadian and yet sterile plot of ground. Raiph Waldo Emerson was there, Margaret Fulier was there, George Ripley was there. George William Curtis was there, Charles Anderson Dana was there, Charles Anderson Dana was there. Charles E. Wilbur was there, and Raiph Brisbane was there. Bayard Taylor, Horace Greeley, and William H. Fry used to visit there, but could not remain any length of time. There is evidence, however, that Mr. McFarland seceded even before the Brook Farm Community went to pleces for want of the coherence founded on a fanatical religious conviction. By the by, it is historical that these co-operative schemes fall when they are not wielded by some sentiment, some moral principle, be it monstrous or the reverse. The Shakers, the Onchia Communists, and the Mormons all have a religious basis to go upon. It may be in each case a nighty poor sort of religion, but it is religion to them. The Brook Farm lacked this, and collapsed. The immediate influence which in him worked a repudiation of the principle of the notion was that he began to be treated by suggestion to the out-cropping of the dogma, which has since worked tragedy, peril, described. suggestion to the out-cropping of the dogma, which has since worked tragedy, peril, descriton, and misery in his life, the

Theoretically, though not practically, Margaret Fuller, Waldo Emerson and C. A. Dana then believed in this heresy. There was that, however, in the Celtic soul of McFarland which rebelied against even the inceptive discussion of this dogma. Moreover, he saw the practical demoralization which this system of agricultural communism wrought; now, at any rate, the world we not ripe for the idea, and how time, energy, resources and future were wasted in butting against the century. Accordingly, he came out from among them. For a time he lingered round New England, but he soon bore away to Baltimore, taught elocution in the Maryland Military Institute, and then gravitated towards Virginia, into William and Mary College. He appears in these years to have been a cultivated, inoffensive, acactive, literary Irishman. While at Baltimore the tragedy of his life began in the acquaintances he formed with. DOGMA OF FREE LOVE.

lesser social attentions and arts which have madeher celebrated, in a way, since. The match was
regarded as quite the thing for Miss Sage to contract. Indeed, it is not too much to say that as
things conventially go, she was thought to have
married above her "set," and there is evidence
that he who had become her husband became
also her instructor and tutor for several years,
happy and fast-flying years after marriage.
Among other things he informed the natural aptitude she had for composition, and he organized
into shape very considerable natural literary habits which she undeniably possessed, and has since its which she undeniably possessed, and has since exercised with qualified effect. Another element of the instruction which the husband-imparted was elocution, particularly as much (which is the principal part) as related to vocal training, and to declamation. In sowing these seeds of knowland art, it could hardly have been foresee edge and art, it could hardly have been foreseen what a crop of horrors they would raise up. These will be shortly related. Soon after mar-riage, yet not immediately leaving Baltimore,

THE M'PARLAND HOUSEHOLD REMOVED TO NET VORK.

In that city the husband began to practice lay In that city the husband began to practice law. He began under the auspices of as many of the Old Brook Farm communities as had gravitated, towards the metropolis. He also brought letters from Maryland which habilitated him influentially in this city. He did well. He had saved and he made money. Besides, he had acqualitances who stood well in the community. The Sinclair household brought the whole of the Tribune attaches in their train. With these the McFarlands became well acquainted. Among them were included the Mis-es Gilbert, one of whom is now the widow Calhoun, who is likely to figure not obscurely in this case. It is on record that this Washington place circle made a good deal of the McFarlands, and were in turn made much of by them.

Mr. McFarland had by this time, 1860, by legal practice and profitable investment, become worth

practice and profitable investment, \$75,000. From housekeeping in some degree of state, they had to reduce at one their expenditures and the reversity of the Carlons. Yet his was certainly a condition of utality and the reduce at one of them, be the solicitation, and in pursuance with the advice of their in the solicitation, and in pursuance with the advice of their many mutual friends, he invested all his money in Wisconsin lands. It was the old story over again of Martin Chuzzlewit and Mark Tapley in the Garden of Eden. He lost every cent, and returned to New York to begin life over again. From housekeeping in some degree of state, they had to reduce at once their expenditures and their expectations. Yet this was certainly a condition of utality which, though sad, was not devoid of compensations. They had health, strength, and only co-operation, confidence in each other, and a few years' economy, were required to restore the old estate. Reverses of this sort experienced and conquered are the history of every year and month. For some reason or other, however, Mr. McFarland never recovered from that reverse of fortone. To be sure, he practiced law, in civil cases, with some success, and with such success as enabled him to realize a moderate income, but about this time those domestic dissensions set in which have since culminated in assassination.

During and subsequent to this unfortunate in-Heat this time found himself that supposed to

ject of complaint to her friends, and they made them the subject of derision. The rest is known; known how she became a reader of a month in Trenton, New Jersey, without the knowledge of her hushand, who thought her on a visit to her parents in Boston, whereto they had then removed; known how she became an actress of three months at Winter Garden, managed by William O'Flaherty Stuart, against the protest of her husband; known how he shot Richardson, March 11, 1867, at No. 72 Amity street, in her company; known how she subsequently disappeared with her two children; known how how be got back one of the children, the bright little boy, now sitting out the trial with him; known how the divorce, so-called, was procured; known how Rich. one the trial with him; known how the divorce, so-called, was procured; known how Richardson "carded" her as his intended wife; known how Richardson was shot, languished, was married after 2 fashion, how he died and was buried; known are all the broad general facts up to the very presence of the man in the court which today is completing the selection of a jury to try him for his life. AN INITIAL INCIDENT.

AN INITIAL INCIDENT.

The first men that McFarland became jealous of was not Albert D. Richardson. Richardson was undoubtedly, an after apprehension to him. The first man was one who became an object of suspicion to the husband ic this wise: Mrs. Sinclair playfully told McFarland one spring evening in 1886, that Abby had run round to her house, and had bade a long good-bye at the door to a gentleman, and that Abby had told her that she wouldn't have Dannie know it for the world, because the gentleman was very fond of her. Mrs. Sinclair told Mr. McFarland to look outtold him so in play—he did look out in earnest, and found that gentleman to be Speaker Colfax, now vice-President of the United States, in whose indiana home last year Mrs. McFarland remained while she was prosecuting her Western wild-cat divorce. It is not believed, however, by any one properly acquainted with Mr. Colfax, that there ever was anything between him and Mrs. McFarland. Such sins are not Colfax sins. By cold-ness, if not by character, he is continent, and he was merely made much of by a woman who was rapidly expanding to the powers of admiration from distinguished men. That was all there was of it.

of it.

Opposites.

Mr. Greeley, who inducted Mr. McFarland into Fourierism, is now the sturdlest advocate, so far as he dare be, of his conviction, always excepting those journalists who find in the fate of Richardson a peril which their own careers invite. Mr. Dana, "Mo's" old-time co-Scinian, is now devoting his partisan pen to his clearance. John Graham, a staunch Democrat, and Samuel B. Garvin, ditto, are respectively the senior counsel for the defence and the prosecution of the prisoner. Charles S. Spencer, a notable Radical, and exjudge Noah Davis, M. C., from the Rochester district, also a rare Radical, are respectively associated for the defence and the prosecution. In connection with these facts, it is perincent to recall that Spencer and Graham are noted for being very successful jury lawyers, and that Messrs. Garvin and Davis have very recently both been judges, and are more noted for a slow, sure and judicial, than for an effectively oratorical, cast of mind. Recorder Hackett, the judge in charge, is the same jurist who suggested the indictment of Messrs. Beecher and Frothingham from the bench. These gentlemen are popularly put down as sure to be witnesses. The idea is wholly conjectural, however, though it is likely to be realized. On their examination, and on the evidence entering into the Astor House business. Is expected to hinge the greatest excitement of the trial. OPPOSITES.

ISABELLA AND THE POPE.

The Ex-Queen's Intention to Abdicate in Favor of her Son-She Begs a Papal Blessing for the Young Prince.

(From the London Times) The following is a translation of the letter Ducen Isabella sent the Pope by her son, Prince Alfanso:

Alfonso:

Most Blessed Father—The day has arrived so pleasing for me to fuidi one of the most vehement desires of my soul, and which has also been so benevolently concurred in by your Holiness. My son, the Prince of Asturias, goes to Rome to receive the promised Sacrament of the Eucharist at the august hands of his venerated father and protector. Heaven grant that the boy who under such auspices enters into puberty may inherit the religious piety ever felt by his mother, now that she cannot ask from God for him that he inherit her fortune! The Prince travels under the title Fuller, Waldo Emerson and C. A. Dana then believed in this bieresy. There was that, however, in the Celtic soul of McFarland which rebeiled dgainst even the inceptive discussion of this dogma. Moreover, he saw the practical demoralization which this system of agricultural communism wrought? Tow, at any rate, the world was not ripe for the idea, and how time, energy, resources and future were wasted in butting against the century. Accordingly, he came out from among them. For a time he lingered round New England, but he soon bore away to Baltimore, taught elecution in the Maryland Miltary Institute, and then gravitated toward's Virginia, into twitiam and Mary College. He appears in these years to have been a cultivated, inofensive, accive, literary Irishman. While at Baltimore the tragedy of his life began in the acquaintances he formed with.

ABBY SAGE.

He was then a man rising thirty. He is now forty. They. She was then a half blonde, half brunette, sensuous and buxom girl of seventeen. She is now thirty-two. He was a man respected for cultivation and attaluments. She was a man respected for cultivation and attaluments. She was a man respected for cultivation and attaluments. She was a mar nespected for cultivation and attaluments. She was they oungest child, and, we are informed, the only daughter of a Mr. Sage, then a newspaper carrier and minor books eller of Baltimore. She was more noted for wide reading than for exact scholarship, which is not only likely to be the characteristic of her sax, but which was also particularly consistent with her social station in life—her father's few books affording her successive contress of reading, and the further fact that her mother took in a few boarders, enabling her to cultivate those lesser social attentions and arts which have maken collected as quite the thing for Mass Sage to contract, lineed, it is not too much to say that as ter fortune! The Prince travels under the tit diction for the daughter of the church, and your consolation for the Queen dethroned. Not a little comfort was it for me, most blessed Father, when I received your first letter, so sweet and compassionate, in which your Holiness manifested to me that you directed your prayers to the Most digh for my health, and for 60 to restore me to the throne which belongs to me of right. I do not now aspire to preserve this right te myself, recognized even yet in my misfortune by the wisest sovereign of the earth, but to transmit it, as I say, to all who were my subjects on the best and most fitting occasion to the Prince, my son. Hence my vehement desire he should obtain his principal strength to exercise it by becoming imbued with the Holy Catholic spirit—the only thing by which he will be able to associate the grand principle of authority with the true liberty, equality and fraternity which are indispensable to make all men happy. For this reason also I have formed the proposition that the Prince shall be educated in such a manner that, if some day the nation needs him, and God wishes it, he may go and perform his labor without exciting the hatred or the opposition of any of the numerous factions into which our country is unfortunately divided, for he will have learnt that the good king for Spain must not belong to any party, but to all the Spaniards, and that God has given the kings. May God's divine justice not permit that by his fault one drop of blood shall be shed, nor the peace and tranquility of our beloved compatriots be disturbed for one single day. Oh, that so much-blood had not been shed for his mother, innocent as she was of it. If during our civil war I had been found in the state of reason of which my infancy deprived me, I would not bave wished to reign at so much cost. I wish not now that my boy should mount a throne erected upon tears and misfortunes. I do not desire the throne for him if he is not raised to it by the legitimate hope and general love of the people. May God preserve for many years the lif

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